

A Military View

(Continued from page 3.)

of the election except to their disadvantage. One of the candidates most decisively defeated was Mr. Seabury, candidate for Governor of the State of New York. He made a special point in his canvass of hostility to the recent legislation in New York providing for military training and service, and appealed to the voters to show their disapproval of this by defeating Governor Whitman, upon whom he placed the responsibility for his legislation. It is impossible to determine what influence the pacifist views of Mr. Seabury may have had upon the result, but that they did not help him is indicated by the fact that not only was he overwhelmingly defeated, but his vote fell far short of that given for Mr. Wilson, who headed his ticket.

Our Civil War was fought principally by young men or boys, the average age of the Northern soldier, as to whom we have statistics, being only twenty-five. Young men of this age belong to the fighting class and they are more ready to respond to an appeal to their fighting instincts, such as has been made by Theodore Roosevelt, than to the counsels of prudence prompted by a nervous dread of war. Little is heard from these young men during the contest preceding an election, but they count heavily at the polls. They are a numerous class and are much more eager to exercise their right of franchise, so newly acquired, than are their elders.

The election gives further indication that the claims of one party or the other to the control of the vote of specified classes is fallacious. Taking the country as a whole, there is no indication that the election was determined by the labor vote, the suffrage vote, or the vote of those who, with much show of in-

justice, have been described as the "hyphenated." Political predilections would appear to be the chief factor in elections, except where the fortunes of one or the other of the great parties are temporarily disturbed by a division in its ranks, as was the case at the time of the election of Lincoln in 1860 and Wilson in 1912.

Among the statements in the newspapers bearing out these contentions is one from the New York Times which states that the labor vote failed to "turn to Wilson", the returns showing that "the great industrial centers gave Mr. Hughes the best support." An analysis of the women's vote in Chicago made by suffrage advocates, shows that the women voters divided their support in about the same as the men, 130,051 voting for Wilson, 135,150 for Hughes, and 6,681 for Benson, the Socialist candidate. Clyde H. Tavenner, of Illinois, conspicuous in Congress for his objection to any Army or Navy of any size, was defeated for re-election, as was Frank Buchanan, of the same state, who had been indicted for his pro-German activities, which were alleged to have transgressed the bounds of law. Another prominent pacifist in the House of Representatives, Warren Worth Bailey, of Pennsylvania, was defeated for re-election. Still another enemy of preparedness who went down to defeat was Finley Gray, of Indiana, who, as a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has always opposed any increase in naval appropriations.

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